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CITY NEWS. Telephone Calls. | Thermometer.

Henry Brown, charged with stealing a clock from Frank J. Childer, will have a hearing Wednesday.

The Tabernacle Chapel Sabbath school will hold their Christmas festival to-night at 615 East Washington street.

A brother of General Fred Kneffer, who lives at Louisville, spent Christmas with the General. During the last campaign he was an ardent supporter of St. John. The costs in the Blaine Sentinel law case

amounted to \$106 07, which were paid to day by the plaintiff's attorneys. The costs in the chancery case were only \$23.18. General Fred Knefler's brother, from Lou-isville, Ky. spent Christmas with him in this city. He was an ardent supporter of St. John during the late campaign.

Morris Haley, upon being ejected from Calcketanz's saleon, yesterday, dashed his fist through the front window, cutting it severely. He was arrested for trespass. Col. Gray to day deposited \$1,500 cash in the What is it cases. To-day additional ar-fidavits were filed against the concern, as well as the other deadfall, and more arrests

are to follow.

Ex. Patrolman Webb, a vigilant officer, is watchman in the district embracing the Al-lerdice safe blowing, and he reports that the job was done between three and four o'clock

There is a wrong impression abroad, that the supreme court will not convene till after the holidays. The judges will assemble on Monday next, and court will be formally opened on Tuesday, 30th of January.

Special Officer Miltonberger, at the Zoo, yesterday afternoon, attempted to eject Thomas Black, and was set upon by his associates and severely handled. He held to his man, however, and effected his arrest. The hostler in the employ of Charles E. Coffin left this afternoon, and with him Mr. C.'s valuable horse and sleigh. The owner is disposed to be suspicious, owing to the fact that the hostler's clothing is all missing

Patrolman Lowe has arrested John, alias Shorty Gardiner, the supposed accompites of Hugh McDonald, who has been convicted of wheat-stealing. Gardiner skipped when McDonald was arrested, but ventured back to celebrate Christmas.

The January term of the United States court will begin at New Albany on January 5th. The government has six or seven cases pending there for trial. Besides these there is little other business, and the court will not be in session more than a week.

Dr. Edward Strong, of Michigan, and Miss Alice Bartholomew were married, at 5 o'clock last evening, at Christ church, and a'ter wards received their friends at the home of the bride's parents, No. 773 East Washington street. A number of guests from abroad were present.

Dick Bright visited New York recently, and the New York Tribune sounded him upon his supposed candidacy for United States senator in this state in 1886 Said Mr. Bright, in reply, "Nothing could induce me to be a candidate against Joseph E. McDon ald. God bless him and give him long life." T. A. Bryant to-day filed complaint of a -sault in 'Squire Feibleman's court against a man named Short, and, according to the report made to the constabulary, a party, of which Mr. Bryant was one, drank Mr. Short's choice brandy and replaced it withat cheaper liquid, and out of this the quarrel

A crowd of juveniles held most court to-day in Judge Howe's room. A beardless youth officiated as judge, and the subject was a contended will case, in which some of the young witnesses swore with a vigor and volubility indicative of considerable talent in that line. Perhaps they had been coached by a professional juror.

Yesterday afternoon a squad of tramps' losing around the animal department of the Zoo, and frequenting the Stout, & Kaufman barrell house, boldly began dunning passersby for money, and in some instances assaulted parties for refusing to give. They did this to be arrested, in order to be sheltered in the jail, but instead of this boon a police posse made a dash and clubbed every one that could be found out of the city.

There was a wild sleigh-ride night before last, west of the city, the group of roysterers both male and female, and there was great consternation when one of the latter was seized with convulsions. She was taken home and a physician called, but this did not prevent a report last night that she was dead. The dismay of several gentlemen, one of them not unmixed with official life, can better be imagined than described, the more so, as there is still danger of an

Five times, quite recently, Fred Hartman's shop, \$20 East South street, has been broken into by burglars seeking tools with which to open locks and bars, and his braces and bits, hammers, chisels, and other articles have been carried away, and in two instances recovered where depredations had been committed through their use. Hartwan is extinct services and the section of the se man is getting very much disgusted with the situation, and seeks a change. If he must furnish tools with which burglaries are to be committed, he wants the ra-cals to come for them in daylight, and leave them where they can be recovered.

Santa Claus' Funeral. They made a great day of it yesterday at the Piainfield Reform school. The war was the Plainfield Reform school. The war was fought over with snow bullets during the day, and at night the indoor celebration was held. Telegrams were received from Kokomo stating that Santa Claus, on his way to Plainfield from the north pole, had perished from the moral influences of the county seat of Howard, and that his remains had been forwarded. The body duly arrived, and over the breathing remains of Judge Jordan, Bishop Blaks preached a pondrous eulogy. Santa Clauswas implored to return from the spirit world and incantations were pronounced which restored the old safut, who kicked his coffin to splinkers and arose, and thunders of applause from the 450 hoys thunders of applause from the 450 boys present. He was restrained from returning to spirit land by promises of good behavior on the part of the boys, and the reward of the promise was an abundance of the things which please at Christmas time.

Street Car Episode, A car on the Massachusetts avenue line, full of passengers, was halted by the driver last night, and more fares were demanded. A passenger says the front door was held open by the driver for ten minutes, the caropen by the driver for ten minutes, the car-meanwhile being stationary. The passer-gers meantime were fast freezing, but grow-ing hot in their collars, a leading whole-sole merchant, known to all South Meridian street, swore with many oaths in several brogues that nothing but the blood of the driver would appease him. A mob was or-ganizing to take charge of the mules and the driver when the latter concluded to drive on.

The Law Violated. The Law Violated.

The victous element was abroad yesterday afternoon and last night, and forty-four arrests attest the vigor with which intoxicants ruled the hour. No proclamation was issued by the mayor closing saloons for the day, as the city executive realized his impotency in this respect when opposed by a hostile police board policy. There were numerous fights and still more numerous drunk and peace disturbances, and only arrests were made in cases where the defendant was disagreeably offersive to himself or his fellows. In no instances was a saloon keeper prose.

In no instances was a saloon keeper prose State Teachers' Convention.

The annual meeting of the Ind'ana State Teachers' association will open in this city on next Monday, and continue three days. It is expected there will be a large attendance of prominent educators. The features of the convention will be addresses by the Rev. O. C. McCulloch, on "The moral education of the young:" by Colonei Francis W. Parker, of South Chicago, on "Learning to do by doing;" by E. E. White, L.L. D., of Ohio, on "Philosophy for teaching," and by Mr. Wallace Bruce, of New York, on "Wemanhood in Shakespeare." State Teachers' Convention.

Cuttig Scrape.

Michael Shea, of Huron street, and John Resener, of Virginia avenue, both young men, yesterday evening, in Ketcham's saloor, quarreled over a game of cards, and from fisticuffs resorted to weapons, eschusing a rezor. Shea was cut in the neck, not reriously, while Resenwr received a terrible gash across the left ear and cheek, which will disable him for so ne time and disfigure him for life. Arrests were made, and both have been placed under bonds for and both have been placed under bonds for

A Neat Swindle.

A number of physicians are said to have been swindled recently by purchasing from an agent small microscopes, at three dollars each. The seller of the glasses, by putting a small particle of paste on the point of a tooth pick, produced the form of animal life by dipping the same in water and placing it under the lense, thus creating the impression that it was as powerful as an location. sion that it was as powerful as an instrument costing from \$60 to \$75. The trick was exposed by a shrewd physician.

The January Thaw. The January Thaw.

The probabilities seem to be that the January thaw will begin in December. About eight inches of snow are new on the ground—some of the under layers packed and frozen—and if the thaw is complete and sudden a flood may be expected. Warmer weather will probably follow close upon this fine winter day, how warm remains to be seen; then will come the "spotted weather," a cold day, then moderate, etc., etc.

Compromise Recommended. In the pending suit upon the Indian agent's bond of John D. Miles, a compromise has been recommended by United States At torney Holstein, upon the payment of one disputed claim of \$70 and costs, all the other items in the treasury balance having been satisfactorily explained and accounted for since the suit was brought. Miles is an Indianian, and has been in the Indian service for many years.

tate Auditor Rice Has a Receiver Appointed for the LaPorte Savings Bank, Which Violated the Law Gov-

erning Such Concert s State Auditor Rice returned from LaPorte. this morning, where he has been investigating the affairs of the LaPorte Savings bank, which closed its doors on Wednesday evening and was placed in charge of a receiver, after a successful existence of four-teen years. Complaints came to the auditor of irregularities in the management of the concern, and he ascertained that the trustees had violated the law by changing the date of their annual meeting without officially notifying him, and by becoming sureties for borrowers of the bank's funds. All but one of them had been guilty of the last violation, thus vacating their offices and leaving no quorum to elect a new board. In such an emergency, the judge of the circuit court has the right to fill the vacancies, but as he was not prepared to make the appointments at once, the only thing Aud tor Rice could do, to or der to relieve himself of all responsibility in the premises and at the same time protethe creditors of the institution, was to a for the appointment of a receiver, which did. Seth Easton, a wealthy citizen of Porte, was named to fill the position he accepted the same and qualified. ing a bond of \$400,000, which is double amount of the assets. All the paper of bank was carefully examined, and the most of it was found to be good. The depositor will doubtless be paid in full, as the asset are \$190,000 and the Habritates \$15.070 less The change in the management was brough The change in the management was ordered about about with so much diplomatic skill that little or no alarm was created and no panic ensued. The trustees were possibly ignorant of the law when they became indirectly borrowers of the funds. The loans thus borrowers of the funds. The loans thus made are regarded as first-class. The first intimation of the irregularities was received from Cashier Jacob Vining, who, it seems, had incurred the displeasure of some of the trustees, and desired a change in the board

to compass his own re-election. The Bailroads. Efforts have been made to include in the Thio river pool all business originating south of this city, but passing through it destined for Chicago. The Pan Handle is understood to be the sponsor of this scheme, while the I., B. & W. opposes it on the ground that all of the business it secures beyoud this point for Chicago passes through indianapolis, and would, therefore, go into the pool; while the Pan Handle has a Chicago line which does not go through Indianapolis, and not all of its business, therefore, would be pooled, since only a part of its Chicago traffic goes by way of Indianapolis. Chicago traine goes by way of indianapolis. Charge is made that the rate from Cincinnal to Chicago, by way of this city, is cut by the use of the coupon from the New Orleans tickets. The regular rate is \$85, but by the use of the coupon, purporting to be the remnant of an exposition ticket the rate is reduced to \$6 These coupons are wonderfully numerous. wonderfully numerous.

Trains are doing fairly well, cousidering the heavy snow fail. The Wabash and Air Line have met with snow drifts, but south

of this city the fall of snow has not been so great. The Weather at New Orleans. There is general inquiry as to the temperature at New Orleans during the exposition months. The signal service records show that the mean temperature for twolve years, closing with 1883, at New Orleans was 69 degrees above z-ro. The mean temperature for December 1883 was 54 8°; for January, 36 7°; February, 62 9°; March, 61 7°; May, 75 1°. It will be very tolerable weather there both now and during the spring months. Mr. W. F. Stillz, who has just returned from the exposition, says that the thowers there are in bloom and that the weather for the most part is mild, but affords a wide range in temperature. On Monday last the thermometer touched Si above zero, and the lowest at about ma-night was 26" above.

The hotel rates are only fairly satisficary the range in price being from \$3 to \$5 per day for rooms at the European notels.

Dan Ransdell Down south. Dan Ransdell has returned from a Dan Ransdell has returned trade a trade of the Gulf states, taking in New Orleans on route. His business called him to Jackson Mississippi, where he was welcomed and royally treated by Major Wall, state commissioner of agriculture. Ransdell load at arm in the Union service, Major Wall a leg on the opposite side, and they had a rretime exchanging reminiscences of oid times. While at Jackson he also met Major Lamar Fontaine, who also lost a leg in the Confed erate service, and who distinguished himself during the seige of V cksburg by passing through the Union lines as a courier to General Pemberton. Mr. Ranadell reports that he heard but little polities while south, much less in a whole week than he hears up north in one day. He found the New Orleans exposition in a crude condition, but giving promise of yet developing into

a magnificent succes Judgments Taken. Joseph Gardiner, of Bedford, to-day took judgment against Crittenden A Cox, of the New Fair, 40 West Washington street for \$3,000, and Mr. Cox informs a News reporter that he will be compelled to make an assignment for the benefit of his craditors His liabilities are estimated at \$3,000, assets the same. Mr. Cox was formerly a conduc-tor on the L. N. A. C. line, and he was a candidate for the republican nomination for state auditor, but was beaten by Bruce Carr. About four months ago he established the New Fair notion store in this city. D. A. Towner also took judgment to-day against George S Carrington for \$2,010, and N. A. Hyde for \$2,045 N. A. Hyde for \$2,045

Seeing the Towa. Seeing the Town.

Willis Eilis, of Maysville, Putnam county, last night was shown the city by John Coughlin and partner, and about three o'click this morning he reported to Special Officer Powers with a badly marked fact, and the information that he had been knocked down and robbed of \$34. Powers arrested Coughlin for highway robbery, on which howe the defounds has welcome. which charge the defendant has waived pre liminary examination.

"Try Cocaine."

To the Editor of The Indianspoils News:
Under the above head, "Country Cousins,"
of Bloomington, suggest that our dentists of Bloomington, suggest that our dentists introduce the new anasthetic, and adds that iffreat will be the reward reaped from." them. Now, I respectfully submit that our country cousins generally pride themselves on their inerve? when they "come to town," more sepecially if their pocket books are likely to be affected (so their city cousins think). Hydrochlorate of Cocaine has been in use in the United States about two months, and the first samples of the Merck manufacture cost 87 cents a troy grain, or \$6,000 an avoirdupois pound. The anest thetic solution requires four grains in 100 drops of water. The price is somewhat less now, but still high enough to make the stricke quite an esthetic annest thetic, and perhaps induce Bloomington and thetic, and perhaps induce Bloomington and the surrounding country to 'grin and bear it.' And the chemists now tell us that the price will be higher before it will be lower, owing to the extreme difficulty of obtaining the very small proportion of the alkaloid in the coca leaves. The writer has a sample, which he nees not as a read resurrent. which he uses, not as a rewarf reaper, but to facilitate matters in examining "sore eyes." It has wonderful ansigned power in many directions, and physicians and dentiate are using it as fast as they can ob-8. C.

tain a supply—and a paying customer.

The Firm not Dissolved. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News. Your item in Wednesdav's paper referring to the dissolution of Hodgson, Wallingford & Stem is en irely incorrect. We have not and will not dissolve, and are daily more satisfied with our arrangement. Mr. Hodgson and A. H. with our arrangement. Mr. Hodgson and A. H. Siem did not go prospecting and then decide to locate in St. Paul, but went direct there and opened cur northern office in pursuance of a course adopted four months ago. The firm has an office in both places. The only ground for your item was that nearly two months ago. John Stem, because we would no longer o intime him as an equal partner withdrew. Mr. A. H. Stem is still with us. We regret the publication of a dissolution, as we have every confidence in each other, and our outlook from both offices is almost all we could ask, and more than we expected the condingseason. Respectivity. Hodgson, Wallingford & Swem Indianarous and Sr. Paul, December 26th.
[Mr. John Stem was the informant of The News and as he has withdrawn according to

News and as he has withdrawn according to the above, the firm certainly is not the same, but be that as it may, it was natural to regard him as good authority.—[Ed. News.]

NECROLOGY.

Some of the Pamous Oses who Joiced the Silent Majority in 1884.

The London Times lost its editor and Oriental scholarship one of its brightest members early in the year, in the death of Thomas Chenery. Music lost Mr. Hullah, mathematics Dr. Issac Todhunter, law Judah P. Benjamin, Q. C., and literature Blanchard Jerrold. Late in April Madam Taglioni died at Marseilles. Charles Reade, the novelist, passed away in the same month, also Henry T. Byron the dramatist. The most prominent Americans that have passed away were Wendell Phillips, the philauthropist; Charles O'Conor, the New York lawyer; Judge Noah Swayne, Senator H. B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, and Secretary of the Treasury Foiger. A number of politicians of lesser note have Green Adams, of Kentucky; ex-Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut; General James K. Morehead, of Phiteburg; Lieuvenant-Governor Fitch, of Ohlo; General William McCardless, of Philadelphia; ex Congressman I. S. Smith, of Occgon. The army and navy have lost Commodore Timothy A. Hunt, General W. H. H. Terrell, Commanders B. Gregory and T. S. Fillebrown and Rear Admiral Alexander Murray and Brigadier General Alford. Of judges, Nelson Poe, of Orrphans' court, Maryland; Hon Amos Merrill, Texas; Judge Thatcher, of Colorado; Robert E. Chambers of the Eighth Indiana district; Judge Worden, of the supreme court, are all gone. The church has lost Bishops Clarkson, of Nebraska; worden, of the supreme court, are all gone. The church has lost Bishops Clarkson, of Nebraska; Kavantugh, of Mississippi: Toebbo, of Kentucky; Smith, of New York. The stage has lost Brignoli, the operatic singer, and Chanfrau, the actor. W. F. Storey, founder of the Chicago Times, and Robert M. Hoe, the inventor of the perfecting press, are among those, who have intend the silent. ma. How, the inventor of the perfecting press, are among those who have joined the silent majority connected with journalism. Several millionaires have gone: John J. Cisco, the banker; Ralph Sellew; of of St. Louis. And a great many notabilities Chevaller Wykoff, General Tom Werthighten Thomas Shannon; these of Worthington, Thomas Shannon, 'hero of Chickamauga;' John Evers, old scenic artist; Colonel J. F. H. Clatborne, historian of Mississippi; Wm. A. Beach, Tittori's lawyer in the great Beecher suit; P. Hamilton, sou of Alexander, the statesman; Jane G. Swichelm, and Marry, Clampar, Ames. Swisshelm and Marry Clemmer Ames, writers. Postmaster-general Fawcett, of England, and Bohr, the publisher, both bave gone the great unknown in the past

The cold weather to day snapped the guys the News's black smoke-stack, and some fifteen feet or more of the stack tumbled to o the street, fortunately to the injury of no

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Markets by Telegraph.

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PHILADRIPHA. December 26, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat, cash, 78kc679kc; January, 79479k
Corn, cash, 49kc951c; January, 46k470; February, 46k405kc; Ostak, cash 334c9314kc; January, 34c8455; February, 34k66350. Rye, cash, 63k665.

Tolkno, December 25.—Wheat dull and firm; No. 2, cash and December, 73kc; January, 70c; February, 72kc; March, 74c; May, 77c; No. 2 coft. 71c. Corn, firmer and quiet; No. 2, cash, 40kc; year, 40kc; bil; January, 37kc asked; May, 35kc bid; No. 3, 38k6. Osts nominal; No. 2, cash, 27c; May, 30kc Clover seed, quiet and firm; prime, \$4.35. Dressed hogs, \$5,00.

New York, December 26.—Flour, receipts, 30,000 barrels; sales, 12,000 barrels; market stronger but quiet. Wheat, receipts, \$5,000 bushels; market stronger but quiet. Wheat, receipts, \$5,000 bushels; market stronger but quiet. Wheat, receipts, \$5,000 bushels; market quiet and stead; no. 2 red. January, 87kc,88136c; 128,000 bushels No. 2 red. January, 87kc,88136c; 128,000 bushels. May, 89kc,9684c. Corn. receipts, 53.000 bushels; market quit: mixed western, spect, 42k535kc, futures, 46k6514c; sales, 80,000 bushels. May, 89kc,9684c. Corn. receipts, 53.000 bushels. Osts, receibts, 15.000 bushels; market trifle better; western, 32k337c; sales, 25.00 bushels. Beef quiet and steady; new extra, \$11.50c1 0. Pork, dull; new mess, \$12.00. Lard easler; steam rendered, \$7.00. Butter quiet; western, 92k36c. Cheese firm at 12134c. Shear quiet and steady, Molasses steady at 28ke293.

Baltimore, December 26.—Flour quiet and steady, Molasses steady at 41ke293c.

Baltimore, December 26.—Flour quiet and steady. Howard street and western super fine, \$22 6k2.65; extra, \$2.77k3.37; family, \$3.50 6k4.86. Wheat, western, packed, 11c21c; creamery, 22k30c. Rgs firm at 22k30c. Turk western, 45k6; hamm, 13k6256c; mixed, 32k356c; marked, 32k356c; marked, 32k356c; marked, 32k356c; marked, 32k356c; marked, 32k

Thicago Market. [Furnished by Moore & Co, brokers.]				
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Oats Dec Jan Feb May	.2476 .2476 25 .2886	2834	2814	.247 .247 25 263
Pork - Dec Jan Feb May	10 92 11 07 11 40	10 92 11 07 11 40	10 75 10 85 11 25	10 75 10 87 11 27
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New York Cotton Market, New York, December 25—Cotton dull; sales 20 baies; uplands. 11 1:16c; Orleans, 11 5:16 tutures quiet and firm; January, 11.06; February, 11.10; March. 11.21; April, 11.31; May, 11,44.

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